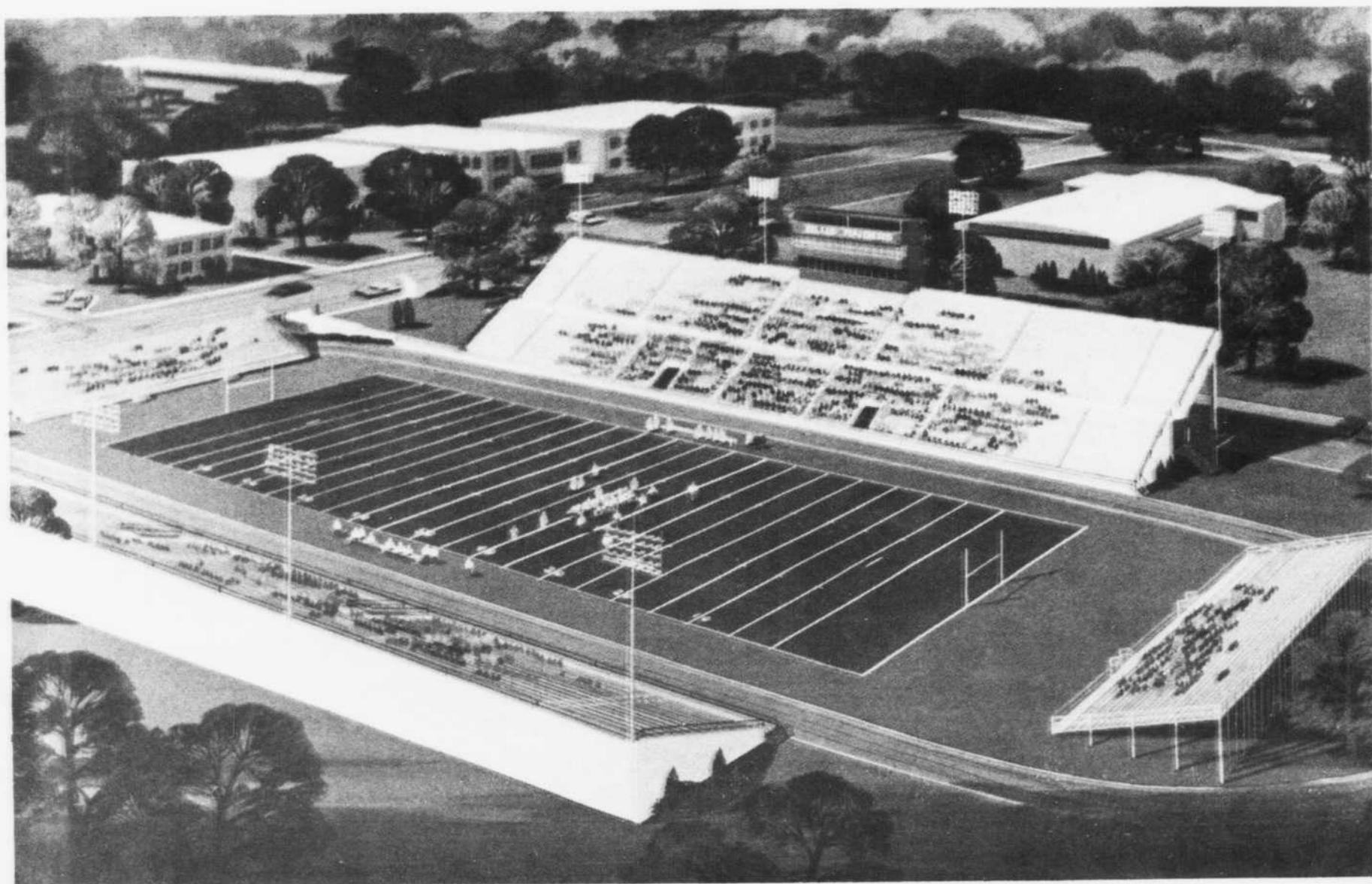


1969 BRINGS NEW ERA TO MTSU



Enlargement of Jones Field Symbolizes Revamped Athletic Program

Approximately 16,000 fans will have the opportunity to watch the Blue Raiders at home this year, with the seating capacity increased from 10,500 of last year. A three-story ultra-modern press box will be available also.

Currently on the drawing board are plans for a new \$4 million athletic complex which will include a new gymnasium seating 7,000 persons with provisions to increase this to 12,000. The Raiders are on the move.



New High Rise Dormitory Marks Era of Policy Liberalization

High Rise East will be the home of 400 coeds who will be under the new 6 a.m. special permission rule. The new rule is a part of the document on rules and regulations and rights and responsibilities which provides for general liberalization of campus rules.

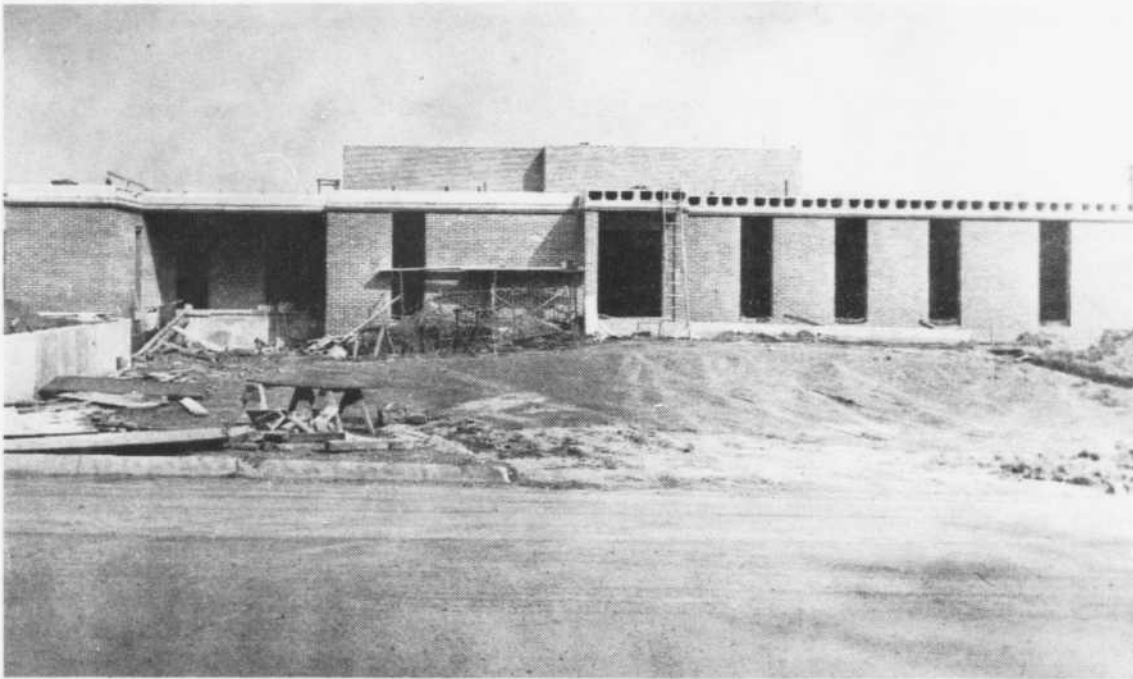


Predicted Enrollment of 7,200 Marks All Time High For MTSU

Dean John Weems has predicted an all time high student enrollment of more than 7,200 for the fall semester. This is in spite of state schools opening in Chattanooga and Tullahoma this year.

7,200 PREDICTED IN CLASSES TODAY

As Faculty, Staff, Campus Increase



THE MTSU INFIRMARY now under construction at a cost of \$290,000 is the first building on campus built without state funds.

MTSU is expecting 7,200 this fall semester if current enrollment projections from the office of Dean John Weems materializes.

During the past few years his projections have been very accurate -- missing by only three persons in 1968 and again in 1969. Greeting these students will be 360 faculty members, marking a net increase of 55 over 1968-69.

Eighty eight new positions were filled at Middle Tennessee State University this week, according to President M.G. Scarlett.

The largest number of additions have been made in the department of physical education and psychology. The large increase in the number of teachers in the psychology department is due, in part, to the University offering an Associate Arts degree in law enforcement this fall.

D.B. Pockat, dean of the School of Education, and Don D. Dety, director of the Master of Business Administration program are new administrative posts. Three people have been added to the library staff, two to the campus school faculty, four to the military science.

Physical education with 11 and psychology with 8 lead the departmental new faculty members.

Also some recent additions and changes of status of some faculty members have been made at MTSU to fill administrative posts.

Among those announced include Edsel Linnell Gentry as director of research and projects; Leon Hess as director of records; Boyd Evans as assistant dean of students; Mrs. Billie Odum Smith as assistant dean of women; and Finis Poole as counselor in the department of counseling and guidance.

Building projects to be completed before the September 10 opening date included a new high rise dormitory for women, accommodating 400 girls, two additional three-story dormitories for men housing 304 students. Added to the two men's dormitories opened for the spring semester of 1969 the total increased on-campus housing for men is 608.

Renovation and enlargement of Jones Field will bring the stadium capacity to 16,000. This facility with its plush three-decker steel press, radio and TV communications center was expected to be completed about September 15.

Scheduled for completion November 1 is the 63,000 additional floor space enlargement of the Todd Library. Construction started in May 1969 on the new MTSU infirmary, constructed at a cost of \$290,000 from funds raised by the Middle Tennessee State University Foundation. This is the first building on the campus to be constructed for which no state or federal funds will be expended. The 15 bed, two-ward infirmary is expected to be ready for occupancy in May 1969.

But the physical growth of MTSU is only one facet of the goal set by President M.G. Scarlett for the next three years. "Quest for Efficiency" is the provocative challenge the new president of MTSU has issued to students and faculty.

In this quest several new programs and the expansion of others in the curricula have already been accomplished. Very definite programs in aviation, communications (both journalism and radio), education, political science and business have already been announced.

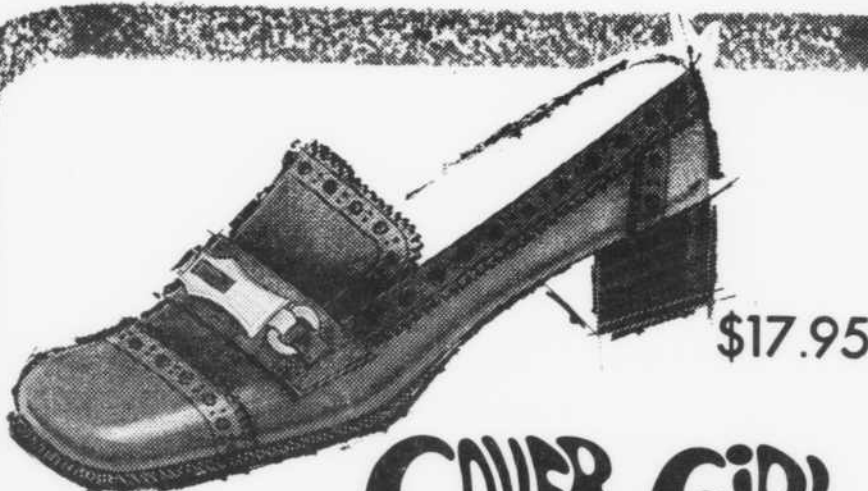
On June 11, 1969 the Higher Education Commission of Tennessee approved degree proposals for a Master of Arts in College Teaching of English, a Bachelor's degree in Fine Arts, a Bachelor's degree in Planning, and Associate Arts degree for Law Enforcement and a joint doctoral program with George Peabody College in education.

The Associate in Arts in Law Enforcement is a two year program designed to attract more college trained persons into law enforcement work.

The approved program will provide three semesters of work at MTSU in psychology, sociology and political science with the fourth semester to be spent at the Tennessee Law Enforcement Academy at nearby Donelson.

An Associate degree in nursing has been offered for the past three years. Other degrees now being offered at MTSU include Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Music (all four-year curricula), Master of Arts, Master of Arts in Teaching, Master of Science, Master of Science in Teaching and Master of Education. Also a Master degree program in Public Administration is now in the process of being worked out with the University of Tennessee.

At the November meeting the State Board of Education is expected to review the university's application to award doctoral degrees.



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Possibility of Great Things Happening at MTSU: Scarlett

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-Chief

President M.G. Scarlett announced plans of "optimism" and "the possibilities of great things happening" at MTSU in his address to campus leaders at the ASB retreat held at Camp Hy-Lake in Quebec two weeks ago.

The President said the University is now involved in development of the doctoral program at MTSU. The programs are now in the planning stages in three areas.

"Prospects are good" for the doctorate in English, history and physical education, the three initial areas, according to Scarlett.

Scarlett discussed plans for the University working with the Federal Aviation Administration to develop a two year program which will expand into a four year curriculum offering a Master's degree in Aero-Space Education.

MTSU has received a grant of \$36,000 to hire experts in this field to develop the program in operation by next summer, according to Scarlett.

"These are academic programs that have made me extremely enthusiastic," he said.

The President then called upon William Holland to discuss his committee to investigate the possibility of an honors program at MTSU.

Holland stated that he had been in communication with other universities concerning the possibility of developing the honors program here and said the committee hoped to develop something stimulating and interesting in the way of the program at MTSU.

Scarlett then discussed University actions and problems during the summer and answered questions from the floor.

Concerning the status of ROTC on the MTSU campus, he said the recommendations from the committee appointed by him to study the question had received his approval and had been presented to the State Board of Education. The state board had deferred the proposal to a later date because of reaction from other state universities.

The recommendation presented a two year phase out plan which provided for a minor in ROTC and credit for summer camp, according to Scarlett.

Concerning the recently passed document on the Student's Rights and Responsibilities and Rules and Regulations, he said that he received many questions and comments from state officials at the last State Board of Education meeting about the 6 a.m. curfew for junior and senior women and women over 21.

When asked about the off campus party raid by Murfreesboro police this summer, Scarlett said, "what could have been a great catastrophe has turned into a very beneficial thing." An agreement by the parties involved resulted in an understanding by the University and city concerning students off campus.

He stated that students off campus were subject to local laws and authority, but that the University would be available for aid in off campus matters but legal obligation would not be the same.

Other questions presented Scarlett were dealing with the new stadium seating, the playing of "Dixie" and a new system of programming.



PRESIDENT SCARLETT addresses campus leaders at ASB retreat at Hy-Lake

Concerning the stadium he said, "I wish a different type of seating arrangement had been made." He went on to say, "I have already initiated the development of a committee consisting of half faculty and students to draw up a plan for future seating."

"I can't conceive ever when a university suppresses the band's repertoire," he said concerning the question about "Dixie."

He stated that he had commissioned three composers to write fight songs for MTSU, and said he hoped the University would adopt a fight song that was distinctly MTSU's.

Scarlett said that he had not had time to study the report from Dallas Bigger's ad hoc committee on the extra curricular activities which contained a proposal for a change in the programming system at MTSU.

He did express hope that when the proposed athletic complex is completed that the University could bring in more expensive programs because of the greater seating capacity and the selling of a greater number of tickets.

Scarlett spoke to some 70 student body leaders at the three day retreat which was hampered by two days of heavy rains and flowing streams of mud.

College Enrollment Rises For 25th Straight Year

Enrollment in the nation's schools and colleges this fall is expected to rise for the 25th consecutive year and reach an all-time high but the increase promises to be the smallest since 1945, the U.S. Office of Education reported.

The expected total enrollment of 58.6 million in public and private educational institutions represents an increase of 1.2 percent over the 57.9 million enrolled last fall.

The largest percentage increase is looked for at the college level and the smallest in the elementary schools (kindergarten through grade 9).

In its annual back-to-school review, the Office of Education found that some 61.4 million people -- more than 30 percent of the population -- will be directly involved in classroom activities as students and teachers this fall.

This total does not include thousands of school superintendents, principals, and other instructional staff members, or members of school boards and boards of trustees.

The enrollment of degree-credit students in colleges and universities is expected to rise from 6.9 million in 1968 to 7.1 million this fall, a gain of 2.9 percent.

The figures for both years exclude approximately 600,000 undergraduates enrolled in occupational or general studies programs which are not generally creditable toward a bachelor's degree.

An instructional staff of more than 530,000 is expected in colleges and universities, an increase of 1.5 percent over the 520,000 who were engaged in college teaching last fall.

Higher education spending of \$22.7 billion is looked for during the coming year, compared with \$21.3 during the year just ended.

Total expenditures for education amounted to 7.1 percent of the gross national product last year.

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VA Advises Veterans On Receiving Checks

The Veterans Administration said today it is as anxious as any campus G.I. over education checks arriving on time this fall.

VA says the number of payday delays would be reduced drastically if veterans and schools will do the required paperwork -- and do it on time.

If the veteran was in college during the spring or summer semester and followed instructions by returning his Certification of Attendance at the end of the term, he has nothing more to do before his checks start arriving this fall -- assuming the college registrar follows through and promptly returns

his new fall enrollment certification to the VA.

Veterans who did not return their Certification of Attendance to VA last June should do so immediately.

Veterans who are enrolling for the first time this fall -- or who have changed college or program, must be certain that:

- 1). They have obtained a proper Certificate of Eligibility from the Veterans Administration.
- 2). They have submitted this Certificate to the college registrar.
- 3). The college registrar returned the completed certificate to the VA.

Teachers Exams Begin In November

Princeton, N.J. -- College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates, according to a recent announcement by the Educational Teaching Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 8, January 31, April 4 and July 18. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a registration form.

Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

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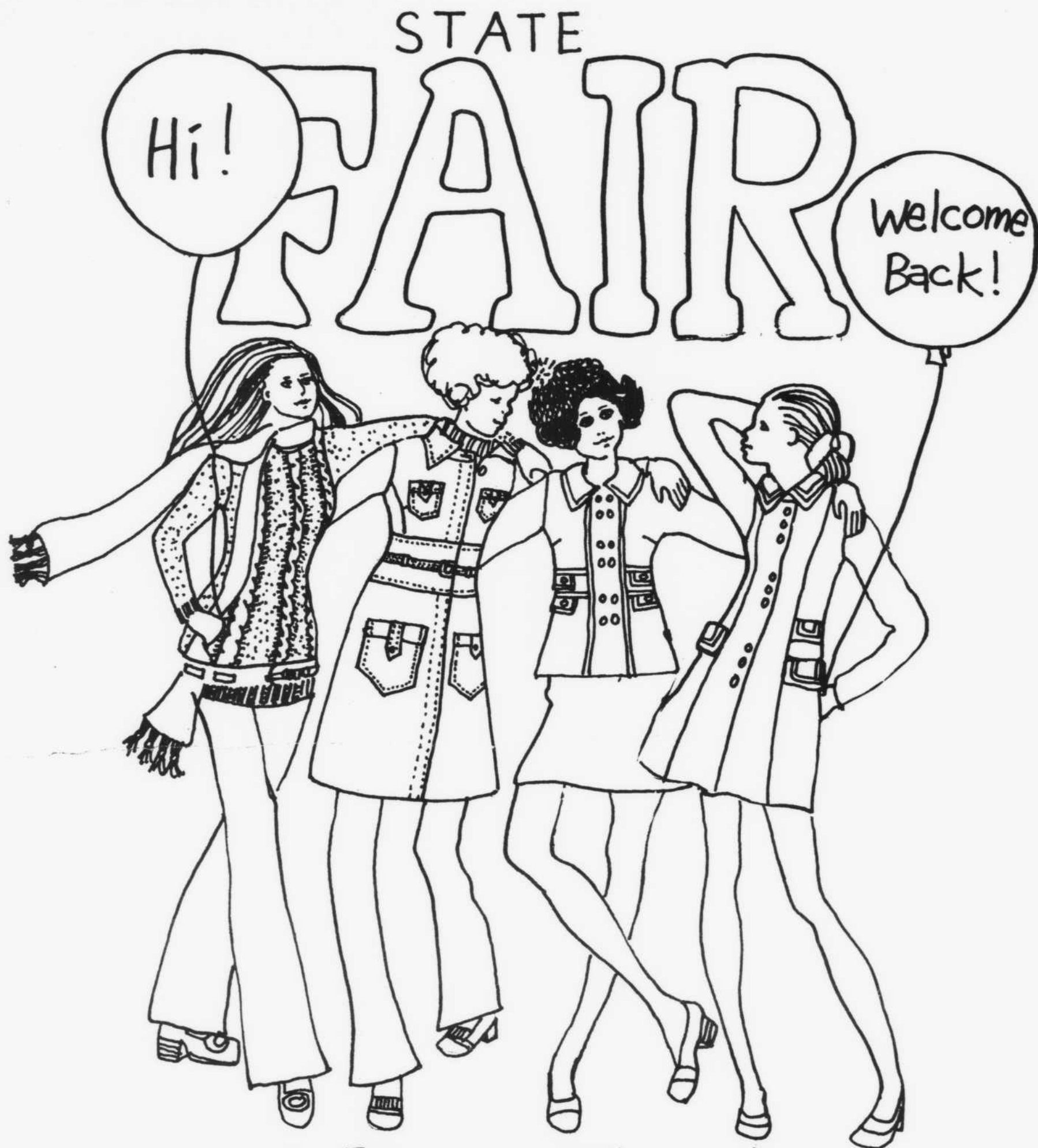
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MTSU Offers Variety Of Campus Activities

MTSU has a well rounded program of extra-curricular activities offering the student an opportunity to participate in departmental clubs, honorary societies, special interest groups and religious groups.

The ASB will soon sponsor the annual "Club Night" to introduce new students at MTSU to the various organizations on campus. Each organization operates a booth at "Club Night" with the purpose of explaining their activities and recruiting possible new members.

Departmental clubs offer students an opportunity to gain experience working in their chosen area with other students who share the same academic interest.

Membership in the MTSU honor societies is awarded to those students who demonstrate excellence in special areas and are elected to membership based on character, leadership and scholarship.

Special interest groups are open to students whose talents are channeled in a certain direction or share common interest with other members of the organization.

These organizations vary from special interest in sports, science, music and dramatics to those areas of service to the community and the campus.

The MTSU clubs sponsor activities and programs for the student body through out the school year. These events include concerts, plays, formal dances, beauty contests, talent shows, stunt nights, "Little International" and a rodeo.

Some academic departments at MTSU also sponsor departmental teams which have competed in national contests with outstanding records.

Student groups from religious denominations are organized into active and effective church group organizations. Membership in these organizations is voluntary, but they are well attended and provide an opportunity for students to engage in fellowship and activities with people of the same religious affiliation.

Each of the MTSU organizations recognized by the University is allowed representation in the ASB House of Representatives.



CLUB NIGHT when MTSU clubs explain their activities to new students

President's Reception Features 'Drifters'

A pop music festival, powder-puff football and an evening pep rally will highlight weekend activities as Freshman Week heads for its finale next Thursday night.

President M.G. Scarlett's reception for new freshmen will be at 8 p.m. today in the Tennessee Room, SUB. It will be followed by a dance, featuring the original "Drifters."

Tomorrow's after-class activities will include a powder-puff football game at 5:30 p.m. on Jones Field. A picnic and pep rally are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. behind the tennis courts.

Freshman Week will round

out the weekend with a near-marathon pop music festival at 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. dance at Fun Night.

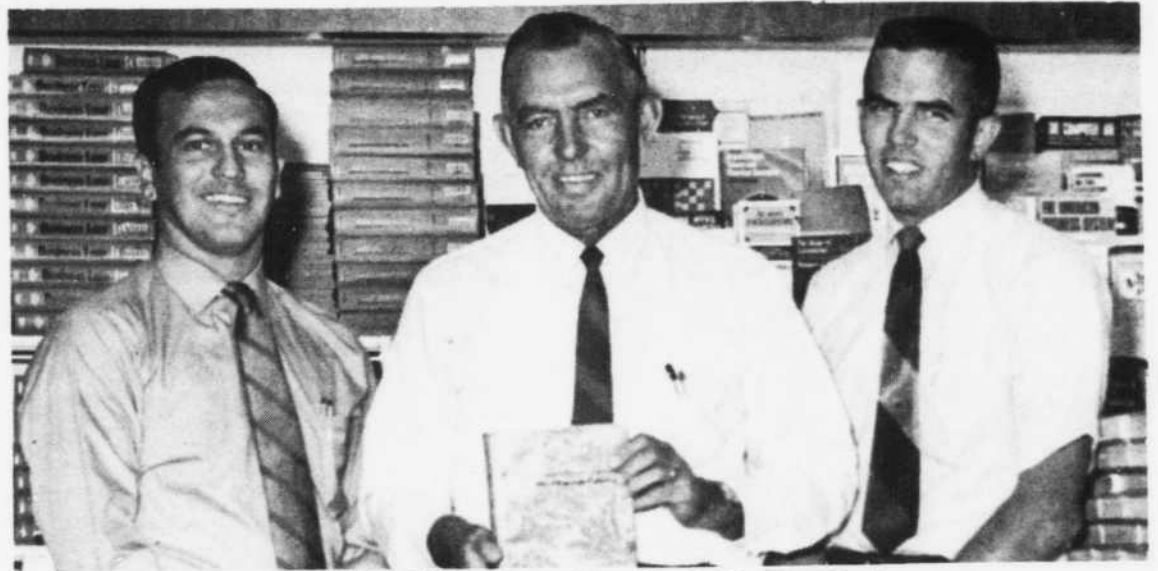
The afternoon festival will feature at least five pop music groups, including the "Flower Garden," "Ugly Forrest," "Grim Reapers," the "VIP's" and the "Iron Horse."

Entertainment at Fun Night will be presented by the "Flower Garden."

Next week's activities will include a play Tuesday, a drug symposium Wednesday and the final Fun Night Thursday. A schedule will be released later.

Extra student handbooks can be obtained in the ASB offices, UC 320.

Bookstore Serves Students



BOOKSTORE MANAGERS, left to right, Frank Glass, textbook manager, Charles Phillips, bookstore manager, and Kelly Dement, purchasing agent.

By Frank Glass
Bookstore Textbook Manager

In the June 19, 1969 SIDELINES the Editor-in-Chief, Michael Goforth, published the first in what we hope to be many articles concentrated on trying to inform the students and faculty as to just what the bookstore is doing. It is hoped that an end result will be a better understanding by all of the bookstore operation. This article will be somewhat repetitious, but this can't be helped.

Through the years many misconceptions have prevailed and some of the more prevalent ones will be mentioned.

(1). Mr. Charles R. Phillips, our director, does not own the bookstore. The people of the state of Tennessee do. Mr. Phillips and all the other employees are paid on the same salary schedule as any other school employee. For the benefit of the faculty it might be well to add that Mr. Phillips and myself belong to the local, state and national education associations.

(2). The MTSU Bookstore is a profit making organization. This profit usually ranges between 10 and 12 percent per year. This is a national average.

All profit made by the bookstore is turned over to the administration and is earmarked student activity fund. This past fiscal year, this profit amounted to approximately \$84,000.

(3). Retail prices on our books are set by the publisher and we have to abide by these prices. On

our supplies we try to maintain the suggested retail.

We do not try to compete with discount stores. There are numerous lawsuits against bookstores pending in various sections of the United States and we are attempting to avoid such a situation. These lawsuits come about when a bookstore of a state-owned school tries to undercut prices of downtown business establishments.

(4). A great number of bookstores do not buy used books back, we do. Used books save the students money.

(5). There are four reasons why we don't buy books back and they are: a). if it is dropped by the department, b). the publisher prints a new edition, c). the publisher stops printing a book and d). if the bookstore becomes over stocked in a book. As you can readily see, only one of the above reasons would be an oversight by the bookstore.

Mr. Phillips and the entire staff of the bookstore would like to convey to you that we feel that the only reason for our existence is to furnish the required and recommended books and supplies which will help further the academic program.

We would also like to convey the message to you that if at any time you have a complaint about any of our policies, please come by and discuss it with us. We solicit the chance to explain why we have some of the guidelines we do.

BSU To Hold Retreat In Smyrna

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a fall retreat tomorrow and Saturday at Camp Youth Incorporated in Smyrna.

The retreat will feature Bill Wade, retired Chicago Bear, and David Prewett, a Nashville marriage counselor.

Cost of the weekend will be \$7.00 which includes meals and a bed.

Today at 11 the BSU will have a luncheon at the BSU house for all interested students, at which time they can sign up for the retreat.

The BSU is located at 619 N. Tennessee.

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M'BORO RICH IN STATE HISTORY

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-Chief



RUTHERFORD COUNTY COURT HOUSE has been a landmark in Murfreesboro for more than 100 years.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the new home of some 1,900 freshmen at MTSU is a city rich in tradition and history.

This city with a population of nearly 25,000 was once the capital of the state of Tennessee from 1819 to 1825. In those days, it was not uncommon to pass such famous figures as Andrew Jackson, Thomas Benton, Davy Crockett and other immortal Tennesseans on the streets of Murfreesboro.

Political influence of several local citizens and the location of the county in the exact geographical center of the state made Murfreesboro a prime choice for the permanent capital in 1840, but political strategy defeated the proposal and Nashville became the final capital of Tennessee.

Civil War

In the 1860's the city once again became of extreme importance to the state as numerous battles between the gray-clad Confederates and the blue armies of the Union were fought in this area.



STONES RIVER flows over the dam at Hall's Hill Mill

During the war the city was held alternately by Confederate and Union forces, and it was here that Nathan Bedford Forrest gained first recognition as a great Confederate cavalry leader in 1862 with his successful raid on the Union held city.

About three miles to the northwest of Murfreesboro is located the Stones River National Battlefield where on Dec. 31, 1862 and Jan. 1 and 2, 1863 Gen. Braxton Bragg's 38,000 Confederate troops and Maj. Gen. William Rosecrans' 45,000 Federal troops met in a three day engagement that left nearly 23,000 casualties and the Stones River flowing crimson with American blood.

"Stones River was one more bloody milestone in the march that would see the battles of Chattanooga, Chickamauga, the destruction of Atlanta, Sherman's March to the Sea and final victory."

Oaklands

Another interesting point to visit in Murfreesboro is Oak-

lands, located on Maney Avenue. The large house was the home of Lt. Col. Hardy Murfree, an early resident of this area after whom the city was named.

Oaklands was also used by both the Confederate and Union armies while in Murfreesboro during the Civil War.

Citizens

Two of Murfreesboro's most outstanding citizens were Grantland Rice and the wife of Gen. Douglas Mac Arthur.

Rice was the sports writer who first wrote the term "The Four Horsemen from Notre Dame." Mrs. MacArthur lived as a child at 501 E. Lytle St., which is now the Kappa Sigma house.

Today

Today Murfreesboro is one of the fastest growing cities in the South. For example in the last ten years the number of industries here has more than tripled.

Rutherford County's largest income producer is agriculture with nationally known manufacturers producing dairy products for world distribution, and Middle Tennessee farms being known for fine pure-bred herds of dairy and beef cattle and Tennessee Walking Horses.

Murfreesboro's form of government is a municipal corporation with a mayor and six councilmen. The City Manager, the executive head of the city government, is responsible to the Council.

On the streets of Murfreesboro one can see visions of the past as well as of the future. Driving down oak-lined East Main Street it is possible to see stately old colonial mansions, modern homes and a modern regional state university.

Murfreesboro, Tennessee - the home of Middle Tennessee State University - a good place to spend four years.

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ASB Officials Explain Offices

House Voices Student Opinion

President Serves As Liasion

By Van Martin
ASB President

The office of President of the Associated Student Body is an annually elected office voted on by the entire student body. Elected in the spring, the President and two speakers maintain offices in room 320, University Center.

Here the officers must pick up those programs, projects, etc., which continue from the past administration and re-organize them to fit the new concepts held by the present personnel without neglecting any duties. At the same time, plans must be continued, if not finalized, for many new ideas.

The President has the responsibility of organizing and making the transition a more successful one. He must pick an inner group of advisors and decision makers, referred to as cabinet members, to head many committees and take upon themselves the responsibility of fulfilling many duties. Without a competent, reliable cabinet, the

President is very limited in what he may do.

Since the ASB is a continual process and not a nine month project, this training is necessary in order to ensure the success of the next transition.

After the primary organization, the President's main job centers around his capability of being an accurate and successful liaison between all the students, the faculty and administration. There must be continued communication between all these to maintain currency in all affairs.

It is in turn the President's responsibility to see that the students be made aware of situations pertinent to them.

Along with the performance of his duties, the President should continually seek out students with interest and capability in order to train them for service in the ASB.

By Cliff Gillespie
Speaker of the House

The ASB House of Representatives is an integral part of student government at MTSU.

The House is the floor of debate for pressing issues that involve the students of our campus.

It is made up of one representative from each duly recognized club or organization on campus. It has been found that many clubs do not choose to send a representative to the House, but prefer to let others decide the issues and debate the arguments presented to student government.

The house meets bi-monthly, on the second and fourth Thursday of each month in room 322 of the University Center.

The main function of the House is of course, working on legislation. But in recent years, the House has taken on other duties to better serve the students. Each fall each of the clubs or organizations gets an opportunity to recruit new members, or to explain the function of their club to those interested, in what has been appropriately designated as "Club Night."

The House also serves as a floor of debate for critical issues. Various House committees are often times set up to look into issues that are considered to concern the students.

Recommendations from the House often have a bearing on the student life on campus.

The House helped prepare recommendations concerning student rights and responsibilities as well as the recommendation to do away with mandatory ROTC. Both have met with favorable results.

All legislation passed by the

ASB House and Senate is presented to the President of the University in the form of a re-

commendation. An act of the ASB Congress may be overruled by the President if he chooses to do so.

Court Hears Cases

By Larry Ledford
Chief Justice

The ASB Supreme Court is composed of a Chief Justice from the senior class, one senior justice, two justices from the junior class, and one justice from the sophomore class.

Each student to appear before this court is entitled to defense council in the person of the ASB Public Defender or any other student he chooses to represent him in court. The ASB Attorney General serves as the prosecuting attorney in all

cases before the Supreme Court.

Besides determining the guilt or innocence of any student believed to have been guilty of conduct that would discredit himself or the university, the ASB Supreme Court utilizes the power to interpret the constitution and adjudicate all constitutional questions.

As head of the Judicial Branch of student government, I encourage each student to become familiar with the rules and regulations appearing in the Student Handbook 1969-70.

Senate Is Vital Link

By Sarah Smith
Speaker of the Senate

The ASB Senate is a vital part of student government on our campus. Working with the House of Representatives, the Senate must pass all bills and legislation which become reality on campus. They are conducted similar to the Tennessee Senate and House.

The Senate is composed of 17 Senators -- three freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors and five seniors.

The senators for this year are: seniors - Thomas Graves, Box 3336; Frank Hayes, Box 2026; Carole Moore, Box 2557; Sharlena Phillips, Box 5734; and Bill Wedekind, Box 3933.

Juniors - Sandra Baugh, Box 4928; Roger Hardaway, Box 5225; Joey Livesay, Box 5997; Suzanne Smart, Box 6079; Lee Webb, Box 6085.

Sophomores - Martha Driver, Box 7082; Charlie Ryan, Box 2694; Ronnie Sellers, Box 7741; and Jack Turpin, Box 7397.

Please contact these people with any suggestions you have for this school. They were elected to help you, they want to help.

The three senators from the freshman class will be elected in the fall. I urge all of the freshmen who are interested in becoming a part of the senate to run for one of the seats.

The senate meets each Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the University Center. The meetings are open to anyone who wants to see student government in action. Judging from the results of our ASB retreat, the coming year is going to be a very busy one.

We are looking forward to a great year in the senate, and we

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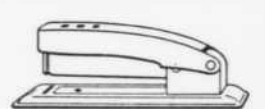
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Special Attention
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MTSU Students

Freshmen, Get Involved

Today with the start of classes some 1,900 freshmen will actually become college students at MTSU.

The SIDELINES congratulates the new additions to student body on their decisions to continue their education and on choosing MTSU as their home for the next four years. You haven't chosen a university that is in a rapid transition from a small state teachers college to a modern regional university. It may become annoying at first as you will find you are constantly dodging mud holes or concrete mixing trucks, but it will be worth it when the campus expansion is completed.

Besides the campus changing, policy at MTSU is also rapidly changing. It is most important that you as new students at MTSU keep up with changes in the university policy and voice your opinion through the duly elected ASB officers and class officers. The student government is YOUR VOICE in university affairs and it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to exercise this voice by voting and participating in campus affairs.

Most any educator will agree that a college education goes far beyond the classroom. We at MTSU are fortunate to have a program here that provides an excellent opportunity to make the most of the four years you will spend here.

If you elect to use this opportunity you will receive an education that will prepare you to be a responsible citizen in an ever changing community, nation and world. You don't have to be a leader to be a responsible citizen; good followers are just as important. This can be learned by taking part in the extra-curricular program at MTSU.

MTSU offers a program of extra-curricular activities consisting of such things as ASB government, publications, a strong interest club program, a strong Greek system, a strong church group system, departmental teams, special interest groups, honorary groups and public programs, which will feature as the first speaker for the year Julian Bond. Even if you elect not to participate in these activities it is YOUR RESPONSIBILITY to keep informed on campus affairs and exercise your rights to use your vote and voice.

The main reason you are here is to get an education to prepare you for the world awaiting four years from now. We urge you to make the most of your opportunities and BECOME INVOLVED - you owe it to yourself, your parents and your university. With this the SIDELINES wishes all the new freshmen the best of luck during their stay at MTSU.

We Will Remember The Late Senator Dirksen

EDITOR'S NOTE -- Senator Everett M. Dirksen is gone, and there will be no more of those distinct Dirksen orations, the fuzzy haired senator from Illinois, and there will be no more "Senator's Notebook," the column he wrote for syndication.

We will remember the late Senator Dirksen not only as the colorful figure of American politics he was, but as a politician who put his country first before any political affiliation.

The following is an excerpt from his "Senator's Notebook" appearing in the March 20 SIDELINES which shows another side to the powerful government of-

Max Lerner

Diversity Within Frame of Law Is Task of Human Possibility

In a new preface he has written for his revision of his novel "Bread and Wine," Ignazio Silone says, "If it were for me alone to decide, I would willingly pass my life writing and rewriting the same book -- that one book that every writer carries within him, the image of his own soul and of which his published works are only more or less approximate fragments."

It is a moving idea. Is it not also true that there is only one book that humanity writes and rewrites, only one future that it keeps creating and re-creating -- the future that it carries within it in all its dimension of possibility, of which the existing governments and societies and cultures are only more or less approximate fragments?

There are two words which have been used pretty sloppily in the past -- "optimist" and "pessimist." They have been fever-chart and thermometer words by which we have tried to read humanity's temperature. I find them less and less useful words. The fact is that we must all become not optimists nor pessimists but "possibilists" -- explorers of human possibility, navigators on its uncharted sea.

As such navigators we are the carriers of the whole freightage of historical memory. Included in man's history is his experimenting, his groping and blundering, the often idiot institutions he has fashioned, his idols and bigotries, his blind destructiveness and his bland acceptance of injustice, his vendettas and persecutions and wars.

But included also in man's history are his peak achievements in literature and music, in the pictorial and plastic and building arts, in love, in that most fragile and wonderful of all constructions -- the social fabric itself.

Will that fabric last or will it fall and shiver into radioactive dust? It is a fact of history that every time man has succeeded in making more complicated and more lethal weapons, he has also never failed to use them. If we judge only by the history of weapons, and project the historical curve into the future, then the human prospect is bleak indeed.

The only hope we can invoke is from the span of mankind's past, which includes not only our historical memory, but our pre-history as well.

If you look at the human past in terms of man's humanity to man, then it is a hopeless business. But if you look at it in terms of sheer survival -- the maintenance of the flickering flame of human existence on a single little planet which is a tiny part of a tiny constellation -- then it is a curious kind of miracle.

For the hard-headed fact is that every time there was a danger that the human species would die and disappear in its striving for survival, it has somehow managed to meet the challenge and survive. This, I take it, was what Thornton Wilder tried once to say in his magnificent play, "The Skin of Our Teeth."



MAX LERNER

There are some today who interpret survival to mean the victory of one social and power system over another, whether it be the victory of the free world system or of the Communist system. There are those who are convinced that the differences between the systems are of small account in the perspective of the years and that free world man and Communist man -- both of them industrial, managerial, materialist -- will converge and iron out their major differences.

I do not go with either view. There can be no total victory for either side without the destruction of mankind itself. Nor do I believe that the differences between the two systems are minor; the fact is that they are of momentous importance.

But it is possible for the two systems to agree to disagree. It is possible to create a frame of world authority within which there can be very diverse social systems, each of which will have to shoulder the burdens of solving its internal problems and working out its own destiny.

This kind of a universe -- a universe of diversity -- is one that I infinitely prefer to a universe in which differences have been ironed out. But a universe of diversity is impossible without a frame of law. This, then, is the task of human possibility ahead, for optimists and pessimists alike.

The SIDELINES will carry the Max Lerner column twice a week beginning Monday.

Sidelines

Box 42 Ext. 475 Office 100 SUB

MICHAEL GOFORTH
Editor-in-Chief

JACKIE CROWNOVER
Business Manager

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ficial he will be remembered as.

"MARIGOLD" -- Most important of all, I must forget the marigold. For 10 years I have sought to persuade the Congress to adopt the marigold as our national floral emblem. Some prefer the rose (a shrub) or the carnation or the petunia, violet, daffodil or some other bloom.

But the marigold is native to this hemisphere and grows in every one of the 50 states, evidence of a robustness against the elements and insects that is unequalled in performance by any other flower.

Let kings and emperors, pre-

sidents and senators suffer highly important matters to frown their brows. There must be a little time to draw back and think just about the noblest creations from the hand of a generous Creator -- the endless variety of flowers.

Was it not the Galilean who said, "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these?"

And the flowers are there -- for every man, woman and child -- for the asking.



SENATOR DIRKSEN

For Those Who Care**Open Column**

Make The Most Of Opportunities

By Bobby Sands
News Editor

You, the incoming freshman, in your years at MTSU will find that students have a certain amount of spare time. We realize that this may be difficult to believe, but it is quite true.

The average college student has about 50 hours per week which are not taken by class attendance, study, eating and sleeping.

We urge you to apply some of this time to constructive activities in order to more fully develop yourself, help others and to improve your environment (MTSU).

MTSU is rapidly changing, and with change comes new demands and challenges. The opportunity for leadership and participation is present here at MTSU in every facet of campus life.

APATHY has long been a problem which has retarded campus activities. This is a condition that can be cured by YOU the incoming freshmen.

To cure the apathy problem YOU must become involved, participate and GIVE A DAMN. We believe that campus participation will be beneficial for you in that you will receive a more balanced education, enjoy pleasant associations and you will have a chance to do your own thing.

How do you start to work in curing the apathy problem and in meeting the challenge of participation and involvement?

Begin by supporting and participating in the affairs of the freshmen class. Find a club in your field of interest and become a member. From that point on the opportunities will present themselves, but YOU must take the initiative. The time to start to work on curing the apathy problem is now - TODAY.

The freshmen class can meet the challenges before them and provide this campus with leadership - if only YOU WILL GIVE A DAMN in 1969-70.

Martin Advises Freshmen

By Van Martin
ASB President

The opportunity to learn is one of the greatest freedoms which we as American citizens enjoy. Many of us who are involved with this experience do not realize the value of such an exposure. Often we doubt whether the learning of certain ideas, concepts and facts not related to our favorite field, is important. However, a chance to grasp any knowledge must be seized with utmost vigor in order to expand the most valuable of all our possessions -- our minds.

With this as our goal, we can come into a university community and be more capable to make the most of our stay here.

Again it must be emphasized that the quest for learning is not a simple one. A genuine desire for improvement of the mind requires self discipline, toleration, maturity, perseverance and patience - qualities found in too few of our fellow men.

To suggest that all knowledge can be acquired here is an exaggeration, yet there is much that can be gained. Sometimes the greatest things learned are the appreciation of knowledge and how to learn - the basis for learning in depth.

It does not matter what age or grade we are presently assigned to; minds have no boundaries unless set by our own shortcomings and fears. As freshmen, you have the opportunity to take advantage of many things not available, overlooked or ignored by upperclassmen. It is a matter of just doing it.

As I have often said before, the freshmen are the lifeblood of a university. With each new group comes new ideas, new goals and new enthusiasm which is necessary for a healthy university. Today, as never before, we have the mixture of students, faculty and administration which does not hold to the past a sacred, unchangeable set of guidelines but will work to do those things which are best for today's university.

It is a challenge to us to present in a positive, rational manner those things we desire and feel best for the university. To attack, criticize or complain is simple matter; to do something constructive is harder and much more meaningful.

Therefore, we appeal to each of you to approach this year with optimism and true concern for the improvement of the university and our minds.

Mankiewicz & Braden

Columnists Offer Commentary Representing New Liberal Wing

There has been an urgent need for a fresh, in-depth newspaper commentary representing America's new liberal wing.

Frank Mankiewicz and Tom Braden now provide this sharp comment from the new loyal opposition.

The two outstanding newspaper men will write a hard-hitting, well-researched two times-per-week report for the SIDELINES starting Monday.

Mankiewicz and Braden will provide in their articles the reasons behind the day's headlines. Home base will be Washington D.C., but reports will also come from any other location throughout the nation or world where vital need for an analysis exists.

Frank Mankiewicz, who received a master's degree in journalism at Columbia Graduate School, started his newspaper career during undergraduate days at UCLA as sports editor and later as editor of the Daily Bruin.

He worked as a news service Washington and foreign correspondent before returning to California as city editor of the Santa Monica Independent. In 1952 he turned from journalism to law, earned a law degree at the University of California and practiced in Beverly Hills for six years.

Following the election of President Kennedy, for whom he had campaigned actively, Mankiewicz left his law practice to become director of the Peace Corps program for Peru. Later he was appointed director for all the Latin-American programs of that agency.

In 1966 Senator Robert Kennedy asked Mankiewicz to join his staff as press secretary. He served in that capacity until the senator's death in 1968.

Mankiewicz has continued to be active in public life both as an observer and participant. He covered the Republican National Convention as an NBC correspondent and attended the Democratic National Convention as a delegate from California.

Mankiewicz served in the infantry in the European theater in World War II. He is a member of the California State Bar and has been admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court. He and his wife has two sons.

Tom Braden literally parachuted to his first job as a reporter as a member of the OSS during World War II. He served in both France and Italy and drew on his experiences for his book, "Sub Rosa, the Story of the OSS," which he co-authored with Stewart Alsop.

After stints as a reporter for a New York radio station and as a staff member of the New York Herald Tribune, Braden became a teacher of English at Dartmouth College. When the Korean war broke out, he joined the Central Intelligence Agency and served as assistant to Allen W. Dulles.

In 1954 Braden went to California to run his own newspaper, the Oceanside Blade-Tribune. He increased the circulation by more than five times within 10 years by using big-city editorial standards in a small town.

Braden covered the Vietnamese war for his own newspaper and also traveled in Russia, where he narrowly escaped incarceration as a former "spy," and continued to write articles for such magazines as the Saturday Evening Post and Look.

He also found time to serve for six years as president of California's State Board of Education. In this post he attracted national attention by enlisting the board in a campaign for high teacher standards, a fight which was eventually won.

Braden's interest in education (he is also a trustee of Dartmouth) comes naturally: he is the father of eight children.



MANKIEWICZ AND BRADEN

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'WELCOME TO COLLEGE, FRESHMEN! TAKE OUT YOUR PENCILS FOR A TEST!'

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GREEKS ADD TO MTSU SOCIAL LIFE

By Charmagne Prince

The Greek system on our campus is composed of five social fraternities and six social fraternities. The fraternities include Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta.

Chi Alpha Pi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Psi, Sigma Nu Colony and Sigma Pi Kappa make up the fraternities.

The fraternities and sororities seek to develop their members' abilities in scholarship, leadership, service, social

graces, brotherhood or sisterhood, and athletics.

In the past few years, the Greeks on our campus have come from weak local organizations to the present with all of them affiliated in some way with a recognized national fraternity. These Greeks have not only serviced their own members but the university as well.

The fraternities have two rush periods throughout the year. To rush, a student must have completed 15 semester hours with a 2.3 academic average or 30 semester hours with a 2.0 cumulative average.

Rules for rush periods are composed by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The sororities on our campus are governed by the Intersorority Council, which establishes the rush policies for all the sororities. Through efforts of the Intersorority Council, a new rush program has been set-up for this fall.

The formal rush of the year will be held in November with the rest of the year serving as open rush for all classes.

Freshmen will be allowed to participate in rush and pledge a sorority this fall. They cannot be active members, however, until a record of acceptable grades has been given to the sorority.

Open rush will be held throughout the year for all classes and an average pledge-training will be held for all pledges.

The main objective of the ISC during the past year was to establish a Panhellenic Council since all of the sororities are now chapters in a national order. The ISC is composed of the presidents and two representatives from each of the five sororities on our campus.

CHI ALPHA PI

Chi Alpha Pi was founded by six men on June 16, 1966. These founders and seven chartered members organized and started this fraternity on campus which soon became affiliated with the Sigma Chi Order and is to become a chapter of this order in June 1970.

The fraternity also has representatives in the Senate and the House of Representatives.

KAPPA ALPHA

Phi Epsilon fraternity founded November 11, 1961 became Delta Lambda chapter of the

Kappa Alpha Order February 15, 1969. Delta Lambda became the 91st chapter of Kappa Alpha and the first national fraternity at MTSU.

During the past year Kappa Alpha's were elected ASB President and other ASB positions and the fraternity also won the best Homecoming Float trophy.

KAPPA SIGMA

Kappa Sigma was the first fraternity on our campus to become nationally affiliated on March 15, 1968. On March 8, 1969, they became the Kappa Iota chapter of Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs also have held places in the ASB Senate and House of Representatives, as the ASB president, editor of the SIDELINES and high positions in TISL and SUSGA.

LAMBDA PSI

A delegation of eight members traveled to San Francisco during June with the hopes of making their fraternity a chapter of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Order. By an unanimous vote Lambda Psi became a new chapter-elect of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Order and is to be installed on December 13.

The Lambda Psi's won the first place trophy in All-Sing and hosted a basketball game against the WMAK All-Americans. In addition, they have a "Little Sisters" organization who aid the fraternity in all their projects.

SIGMA NU COLONY

Sigma Delta Zeta was formed on October 13, 1966 and became a colony of Sigma Nu in October 1968. It has an active membership of 34. Their national affiliation will hopefully become a chapter of the Sigma Nu order during January or February of next year.

In addition to social projects, civic projects and campus projects, they won second place in Homecoming House decorations. Their members have also participated in the ASB government and school athletics.

SIGMA PI KAPPA

The first organizational meeting of Sigma Pi Kappa was held on April 28, 1969. The original nine members now have grown to 38. During this short time, they have been recognized by the university and set-up correspondence with Pi Kappa Alpha national fraternity.

During the summer the members purchased a house for the future use of the fraternity.

Many social, civic and campus projects are their goals for the years to come.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Epsilon Tau chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was the first sorority to be nationally installed at MTSU. This installation occurred on March 1, 1969.

The ADPi's also have many beauties such as a CAP sweetheart and Circle K Sweetheart Court, Miss MTSU Representative, Most Versatile Girl and a member of the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart Court.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

On November 25, 1968, Alpha Gamma Phi became Alpha Gamma Delta. On May 3, 1969, they were formally initiated into their national sorority.

Their activities throughout the year include summer retreats, a spring formal for the pledge class, the annual shoe shine, supporting an orphan child, the ASB Christmas Party, helping with the mentally retarded association, intramurals and the Rose Ball.

CHI OMEGA

Last year was also a big year for the Chi O's. During the year they changed their name from Delta Pi Delta to Zeta Theta chapter of the Chi Omega Order. Their active membership grew to be the greatest in Chi O's history.

Chi Omega participates in a various number of charity projects throughout the year.

These projects include a Halloween party for the Good Shepherd's Home, ASB Christmas party, Christmas caroling at the Murfreesboro Nursing Home.

DELTA ZETA

In October 1966, Delta Phi Gamma was formed. On April 26, 1969, they became chapter Iota Iota of the Delta Zeta Colony.

During the year, Delta Zeta is never short on activities. They won first place in the Intramural Swim Meet last year and participated in all the other intramurals.

They also participated in the "Money for Mike" drive, collected for the Cerebral Palsy Drive and hosted a party at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Murfreesboro.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta was founded Phi Theta Psi on October 3, 1966. They were installed into the Kappa Delta Order on March 15, 1969, after they pledged this order on October 5, 1968.

During the past year the Homecoming Queen and Lady of Blue, first runner-up to Miss MTSU, MTSU's Most Outstanding Girl and Homecoming attendant were all Kappa Deltas.

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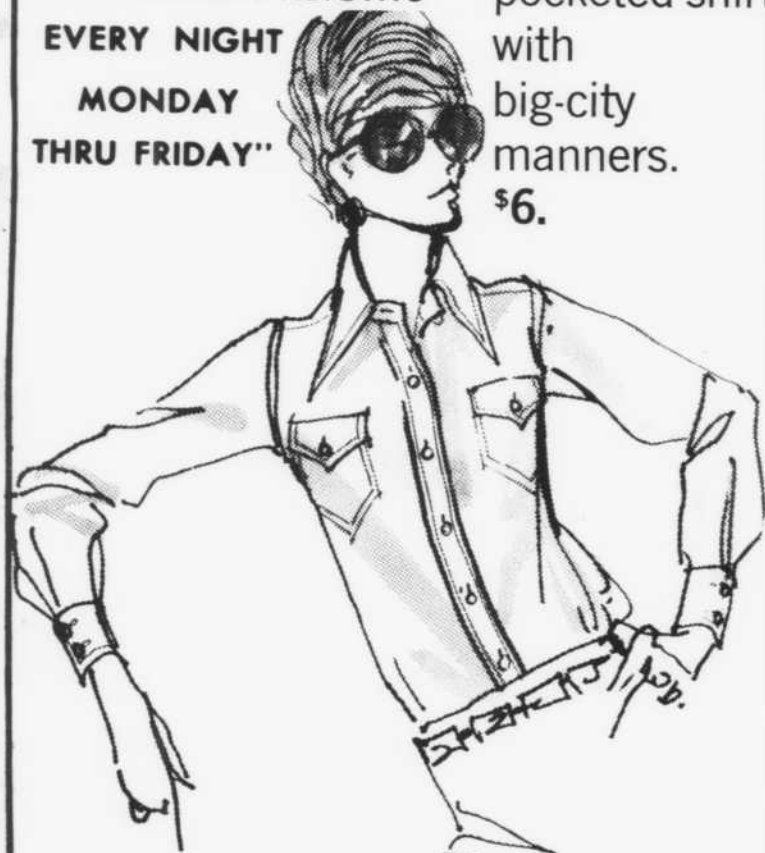
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Two MTSU Students Head State Organizations



JOEY LIVESAY
State Chairman of SUSGA

Joey Livesay, a Nashville junior, will serve this year as the state chairman of the Tennessee Universities Student Government Association (TUSGA).

TUSGA is the state level of the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA).

SUSGA exists as a link of communication among the colleges and universities in the South, enabling the student leaders to exchange ideas and experiences in order to benefit one another in their role of service and leadership to their respective student bodies.

It is a non-policy making and non-legislative organization that exists solely to serve the students and to assist student leaders.

The President is the presiding officer at the annual conference and is elected there. He is assisted by an executive council which is made up of a chairman from each state where there are member schools.

They are elected by the member schools in their own state.

SUSGA provides many services for member schools. These include: annual conference, directory of each member school with statistical information of each school's operation and organization, various workshops, entertainment bureaus, and consultant teams.

This year Middle Tennessee State University will host the state convention which will be held in January. From time to time various student presidents and leaders will be coming to MTSU this year.

Those interested in working with student government on the state level should contact Joey Livesay, Box 5997 or Room 202 University Center.

Larry Ledford, Cleveland senior, was elected Lt. Governor of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature at the last session this past spring.

Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature was organized three years ago to offer the university students of Tennessee, a means of expressing their views on problems and issues vital to the state and its laws.

The Intercollegiate State Legislature is composed of representatives from each college and university in Tennessee. This college level of the state elects its own governor, Lt. governor, speaker of the house and other officials to function as lobbyists for the legislation passed during the yearly session of TISL in Nashville.

MTSU has the third largest delegation participating in TISL. Many students from MTSU serve as committee chairmen for the various House and Senate committees.

Last year MTSU students served as President Pro Tempore of the Senate, clerk of the Senate and Speaker Pro Tempore of the House.



LARRY LEDFORD
Lt. Governor of TISL

WMOT Begins Second Year

MTSU's own radio station, WMOT-FM began broadcasting yesterday, marking the second year of the station's existence. The station will broadcast on a frequency of 89.5 during the school year.

Broadcasting will begin each evening at 5 p.m.

The music broadcast by WMOT will be a "sophisticated form of adult rock," according to Patrick Jones, Nashville senior, Program director for the station.

"You have to hear the music to fully understand it," Jones added.

WMOT personnel will conduct tours of the facilities Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 7:30 p.m. The tours will be for freshmen as well as upper classmen.

Licensed under the Federal

Communications Commission as a non-commercial station, WMOT has adopted the slogan of "WMOT, the yoU station," for the coming semester.

portunity to meet the professors on campus; Focus, a 10 minute program which will focus on people "who make the happenings on campus;" play by play coverage of all home football games by sports director Jim Eskew, Nashville sophomore; contests open to anyone who might be listening; Three Star Sports Roundup, heard at 11:25 nightly; news programs centering on local campus news as well as state wide and nation wide news.

The first Focus program will feature Bart Gordon, Murfrees-

boro junior and chairman of the Big Brother program.

Gordon will explain what his committee has been doing during Freshman Week. The program can be heard at 6:20 and 12:20 Wednesday night.

Jones also announced the remainder of his staff. Dave Walton, Nashville sophomore will serve as music director and Dennis Adamson will serve as news director. Robert Mather, Doug Holiday, Jim Eskew and Tony Marshall will serve as D.J.'s along with Jones.

Jones indicated that there are still positions to be filled. He said WMOT is in need of more D.J.'s, sports reporters and announcers, production workers and interviewers.

"WMOT is a non-commercial station and if any non-profit club or organization wants to have an announcement broadcast, they should write to Box 3 in care of WMOT," Jones said.

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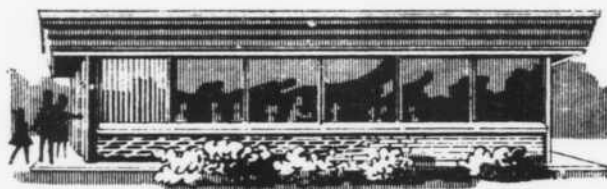
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NEW STUDENTS

This school year of 1969-1970 will mark the beginning of a new experience for all you incoming students. Whether you are a freshman or a transfer student, this will be the beginning of your life at Middle Tennessee State.

Regardless of your class standing, we at the CABOOSE would like to welcome you to the campus and to the town of Murfreesboro.

Middle Tennessee State has come quite a ways since the times of its sparsely enrolled college. It has risen in the ranks not only in enrollment, but also socially and academically. It is a campus filled with young dynamic people who have reacted to the surrounding changes.

Good luck from all of us at the CABOOSE to all of you at Middle Tennessee State.

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THERE IS PLENTY TO DO AT MTSU

By Michael Goforth
Editor-in-chief

What to do, what to do? That is the question many new freshmen are asking themselves now.

Well there is plenty to do at MTSU and in Middle Tennessee, so get out of the dorm tonight and take advantage of one of the best places in Tennessee to spend four years of your life.

First I would suggest that the lonely freshman go out and make friends with people who have common interests and goals. Then take advantage of the program the ASB has planned for "Freshman Week." Before you realize it, you will have made more friends, and you will already feel more at home.

One problem some freshmen will surely face is what to do about that old girl friend or boy friend back home.

Well most every new student has the same problem. So stop and think about what he or she is doing now. More than likely they are out having fun and meeting new people, and it won't be long before you get the sweetest letter telling you about the greatest football player or that cute little girl they met.

But don't get upset now. If it's true love, it will keep, but that is still no reason not to enjoy yourself now.

Perhaps you are asking what is there to do after "Freshman Week" and the excitement of the start of school is over?

The fall is one of the best times of the year for enjoying college life. All the pageantry and color of college football will come to Murfreesboro October 4 when the Blue Raiders host the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga to start the 1969 home schedule in this 100th year of college football.

The UTC Mocs play the University of Tennessee at Knox-

ville Saturday, which serves as example of the caliber of teams the Raiders will face this year.

The football games are only part of the excitement of the fall. For example the MTSU fraternities will host open parties after the games and the ASB will sponsor the popular "Fun-Nights" throughout the year.

Soon it will be time to prepare for Homecoming Weekend, when many freshmen will volunteer to work on the Freshman Class float.

And what a weekend Homecoming is - parties, the last minute rush to complete the float, the parade, University dances, concerts and of course the game.

The University will also sponsor public programs for the students, faculty and townspeople. The first program of the year will feature Julian Bond.

Other programs of interest this year will include plays presented by the Dramatic Arts Department, which always prove to be excellent productions of well known plays.

The ASB will also sponsor "Big Name Entertainment Shows," which feature the stars in popular music today. Sam and Dave are scheduled for a concert in December.

For a nice quiet evening of relaxation, the ASB will sponsor several movies this fall, and the University Center maintains a game room where one can enjoy pool, ping-pong, table games or just watch color television. The game room is located on the third floor of the University Center Building.

There are still many activities I have failed to mention, but the new students at MTSU will find these out by experience.

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MTSU PLAYS PENSACOLA SATURDAY

1st Home Game Set Oct. 4 Against UTC

As is the case of last year, the 1969 Goshawk team is still a big question mark. Because of transfers, and the normal rotation system, only 10 of last year's team returns. The top returnees are Bob Lawson, Holy Cross, center John Calo of Kansas State, flanker Kolph Banks of Cincinnati and the Toronto Argonauts, and Gary Olsen of Southern Illinois.



ELZEY

Coach Bob Elzey turned up three excellent ball players. Quarterback Gene Arnett, who threw 17 TD passes for Virginia last season, defensive end Bill Dow of Navy, an All-East choice of 1967, and tackle Don Dwyer of Ohio State, a draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons, will be on the team this year.

Coach Elzey feels this year's schedule is the toughest they've ever had, and predicts UT-Martin and the Louisiana schools will be the toughest.

The calibre of ball played by the Goshawks of Pensacola Navy is best described by last year's quarterback, Roger Staubach. The name may ring a bell because he's been in just about every newspaper around the nation after his thrilling play in the recent Dallas Cowboy-New York Jets preseason game.

Staubach came into the game after Craig Morton, elevated to the starting position due to the resignation of Don Meredith, had dislocated his finger.

From that point on, Staubach



Staubach

clearly outshone all others on the field as he directed the Cowboys to the win over the defending Super Bowl champs. (They were playing without their quarterback, Broadway Joe.)

Last year Staubach quarterbacked the Goshawks when they played here on the Horace Jones field. They took the win and Staubach passed for close to 350 yards, and ran for 100-plus

more. This is the type of team they have.

Most of the players have graduated from college, many super-stars while playing. They go into Pensacola Navy, an officer's school, and play while acquiring their officer's training, etc.

Staubach is the best example, having graduated from Navy in 1964. He was proclaimed the top

player in college football that year, getting the Heisman Trophy. He truly was a great one, and now he's doing his thing on the Cowboy's fields.

That's the kind of team we played last year, and just wait until this year. MTSU is behind 2-3 in the series, which began in 1961. Their last win came two years ago when the Raiders took a 28-7 win.

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Bob McLeer



Richard Russo

Hayes Happy With Crop of Freshmen

If you see Dean Hayes with a smile on his face, don't be surprised 'cause it's there for a purpose. As head coach of the cross-country team, Hayes has himself some stellar athletes with which to work.

Bob McLeer and Richard Russo, both sophomores, will be returning from last year's

starting seven and although both were plagued with injuries, Hayes thought "they were two of the best freshman in the Ohio Valley Conference." And that's some mighty strong words.

From the talent he has rounded up for this year's squad, it looks like he has assembled

some of the best runners in the South. Four freshmen will make up the other spots left open from graduation, and Hayes has gathered some fine ones.

Myles Maillie, from Nashville Hillsboro, ran a 4:24 mile last year, and also was the Tennessee State mile king. The unusual thing is that 1969 was the first year he had ever competed and he went unbeaten in his only school year.

Danny Crews, from Tucker High in Atlanta, was third in the state cross-country meet last fall and ran a 1:55 half mile during the spring to take second in the state meet. "He's a big, strong boy with a lot of speed and ability," Hayes commented.

One of the smallest boys on the squad, but certainly not lacking in talent, Homer Huffman, who competed for Nashville East in 1967, also heads the list. Homer turned on one of the greatest feats in the '68 state meet, where he finished third, after he had run a tremendous race in the two-mile relay. He has run a 1:54.2 in the half-mile, and turned in a 4:26 mile.

The cross-country team has seven dual meets on slate, with Dean Hayes to take his harriers to three "big" meets. The team opens against APSU September 20 in Clarksville, and the 27th will take on Tennessee Tech, one of the stronger teams in the league.

October 4 will be the first home meet at the Veterans' Administration course at the Hospital golf course, as the Raiders will entertain ETSU, before hitting the road again for meets with Murray State on the 10th, and Sewanee on the 14th.

On October 18, the University will host the Mid-South Championships, which will be held on Saturday at 10:30. Some of the best teams in the South will be here to take home the coveted title.

The following weekend finds the TIAC taking place in Cookeville, with all the top teams in the state competing. This is one of the biggest meets of the year, and will have some really tough squads entering.

Western Kentucky and David Lipscomb are the next two on the schedule, before the Blue travel to the OVC Championships November 15 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The Peeled Eye

with gary davenport



Trip Into Time: 1968

Flashback. Hold on to your hats, we're going back 12 months to a game between your local high school and the arch rival across town. Ready? Here we go.

With the ball on the two yard line, your "hero" breaks from the huddle for the last play of the game, the chance to take home the city championship with the "right play." There he goes around the left end. With a block from the pulling right guard, the quarterback dives into the end zone for those precious six points, in this case the difference between a win and a loss.

There you are, a high school senior with the whole school in the palm of your hand. Everything you do the underclassmen will do. The things you say will be a lasting impression on them. As you rise to your feet for the final cheer, to give the last of victory yell, to share the sweet taste of an important victory, you tingle all over. It's such a good feeling, you think, as you run to meet that special cheerleader.

Coming back to the present time, just what was that feeling you had that night. It couldn't have been the coldness, the weather was beautiful. That special girl did look good, but not that good.

School spirit, that's what it was, but what is it. School spirit isn't showing how much you like the team by getting so drunk you couldn't sharpen a pencil with a lawn mower. No, it isn't noise, either. It's the general feeling that a lot of noise by a student can show school spirit. You're wrong.

School spirit is a feeling, something you can neither see nor touch. It's in the mind. The special proudness one possesses after a win, or the certain quietness following a bitter defeat.

REAL GOOD EXAMPLE

A picture can tell a thousand words, and so can an example. Last year during the Morehead basketball game at home, Art Polk showed another type of school spirit, pride. Morehead had not been beaten, and were one of the nation's leading offensive squads. We edged them by one point in an overtime period for one of the roughest games we had ever faced.

Many things happened during that game. The fans threw paper cups at the opposing team's players during a time out, and constantly threw heated words at the visitor's bench. Polk, immediately after the final buzzer sounded, went straight to the Morehead bench and congratulated them on a game well played.

This writer wrote a short article on these actions in his coverage of the game and received a letter from one "student" questioning my "right" to print what was printed. He went on to state that the spirit at the game was the best the MTSU students had ever shown. I ask you freshmen, "Does this example exemplify the school spirit you know about?"

GOOD LUCK

The sports staff of the SIDELINES would like to offer a special good luck to all the incoming freshmen. A tradition is in the making, I hope, one of both sportsmanship and goodwill on the part of the students here at this great university. With the help of all the students, we can, in our small way, show the outside world we aren't JUST a bunch of college students.

Get Homesick Early, The Raiders Are Coming To Town

If you're going to get homesick, do it before October 4, or you'll miss the first home game

of the 1969 football season. That's right, the first game at Horace Jones won't be until three weeks into the school

year, about the time most students are either ready to go home to their mothers, or are piled up to their ears with homework.

Five home games are in store for the freshmen, with the opener being against UT-Chattanooga. But the Raiders will be on the road for two straight weekends, against the passing Pensacola Navy team September 20, and the rugged Morehead State squad September 27.

After the Chattanooga game, the Raiders will entertain Eastern Kentucky before THE game, Homecoming against Murray State.

After the pageantry and splendor of the Homecoming procession, Austin Peay and Ball State will "take care of our boys" before returning home for the Western Kentucky battle.

The season nears an end around this time, whether it be good or bad, with East Tennessee State taking on the Raiders, before closing out the season with Tennessee Tech at home.

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New Faces Brought by Fuoss

BY SUE PORTER

With the appointment of the new football coach in January '69, he brought into the realm of MTSU several new faces. It will be the effort of this reporter to acquaint the new students and freshmen of their qualities and insights.



DON FUOSS

Don Fuoss will head the football staff. He came from Purdue where he was assistant coach for the past nine years.

Before this he was head coach at Shepard College and Bethany College, both in West Virginia. At Purdue, he specialized in coaching the linebackers and the defensive section.

In 1958, Coach Fuoss guided East Orange High School (N.J.) to a state football championship. In his three years at Shepard College, Fuoss brought his team from the bottom of the league to the top, compiling a ten game winning streak, and being named the West Va. College "Coach of the Year."

Fuoss is also a widely-known author and speaker, having written three books on technical

football, authored over 70 magazine articles on football, produced film loops and coaching aids, and spoken at more than three dozen football clinics.

He has already established his reputation at MTSU as a tireless worker, an intense perfectionist and a master organizer.

Charles Butler, better known as "Wildcat," is in his third year as a member of the MTSU coaching staff. The major area of his concentration will be in the offensive department.

Butler came to MTSU from Hendersonville High School where he was the head football coach prior to joining the Raider staff. He is originally from Hartsville, Tenn., where he played under Jim Satterfield.

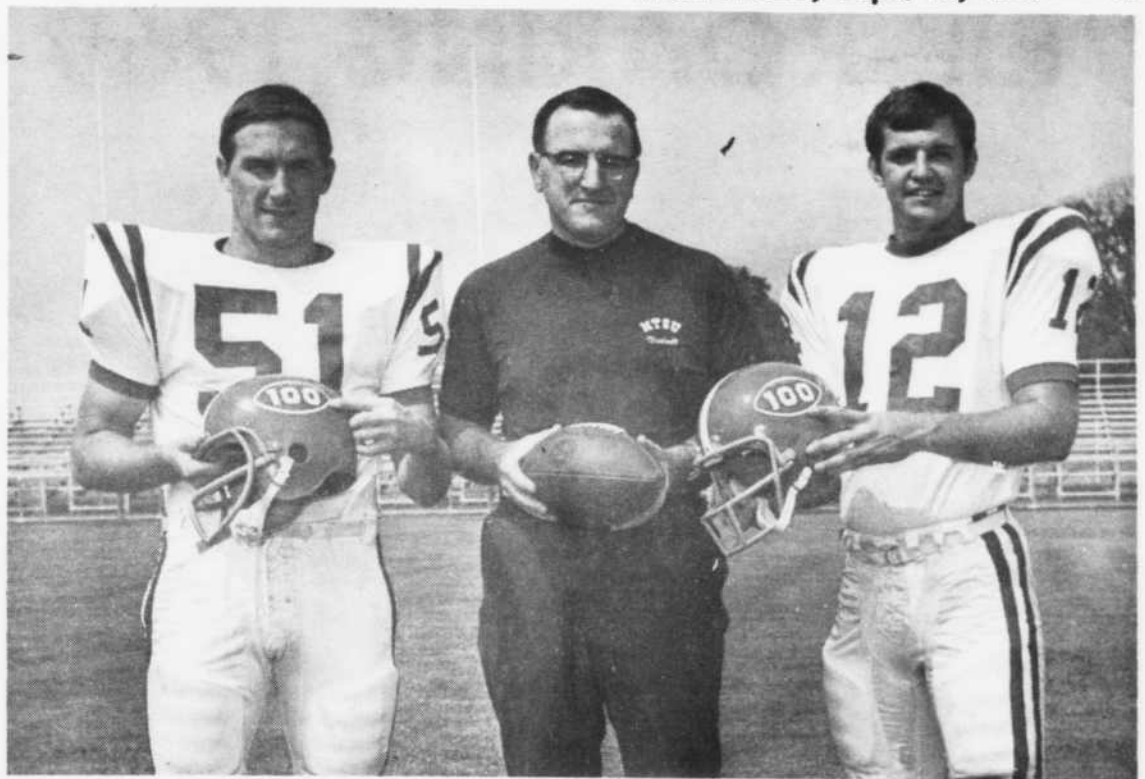
Gary Whaley is beginning his fourth year at MTSU. A native of Sevierville, Whaley was a four year letterman as defensive end for MTSU. Gary will work primarily with the linebackers and defensive ends. He holds a Master of Arts degree and has done graduate work at University of Alabama.



WHALEY



BUTLER



College Football's 100th Centennial Year

...observed by center Johnny Beene, head football coach Don Fuoss, and quarterback Bill Griffith, all major "movers" of the Blue Raiders. (Photo by John St. Clair III)

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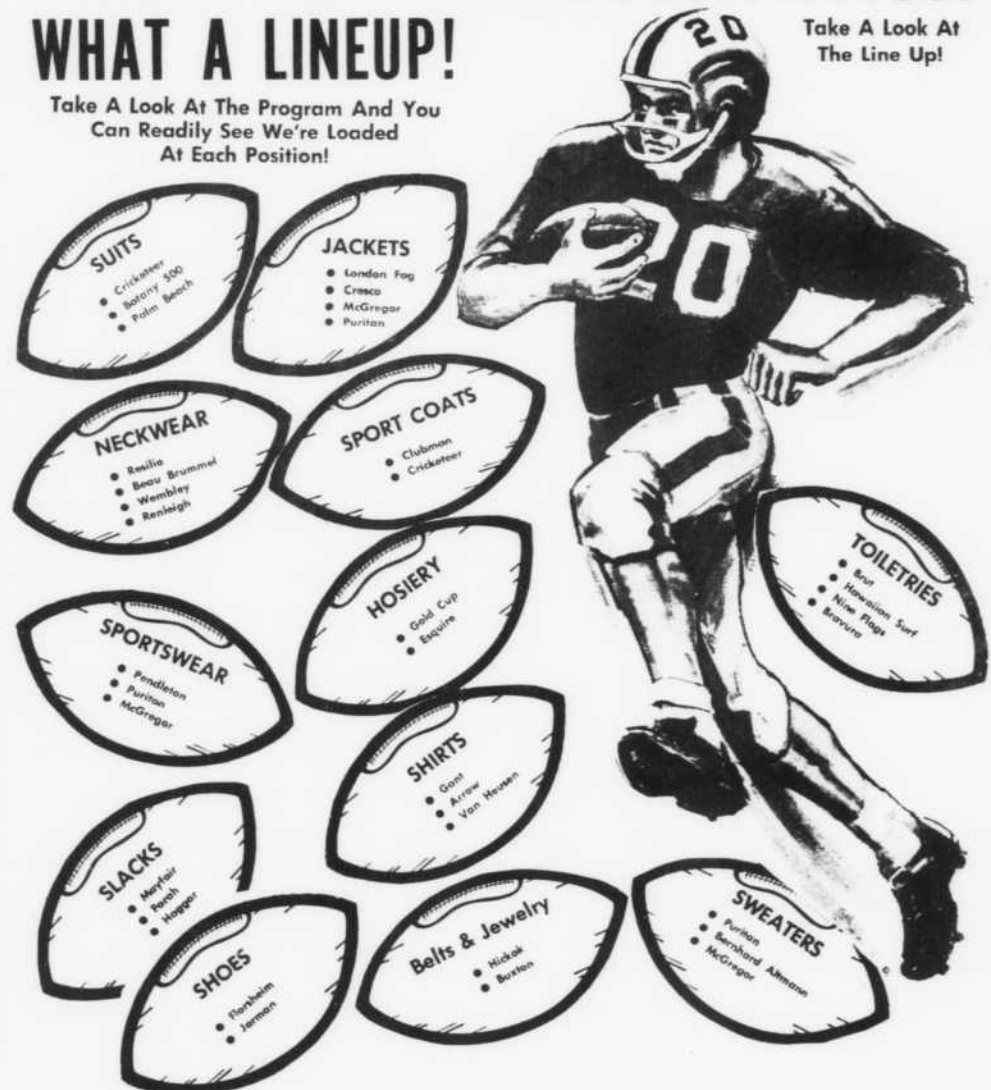
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RIP-ROARING 1969 BLUE RAIDERS:

The outlook for 1969 looks bright, but the sun could stop shining if some incoming freshmen don't produce. This seems to be the problem facing Head Coach Don Fuoss, who came here last spring from Purdue University, as he heads into his first season at the helm of the rip-roaring Blue Raiders.

With 26 lettermen returning from last year's crew, the Raiders have talent and experience in every position, but those spirited frosh have got to produce.

Four monogram winners were lost from the offensive squad due to graduation, and seven graduated from the defensive platoon. But experienced players are hoping to fill their spots, just hoping, mind you. And does that ever worry em.

Starting at the offensive positions, two freshmen and two juniors are battling for the end positions, and all have the hands, the size, and those much-needed moves to fill the vacancy left open by Tim Kalthoff.

J.W. Harper, Shelbyville, and David Stewart, from Donelson, are fighting for the position along with Juniors Tommy Beene and Danny Nowell. Beene was moved to tight end during the spring, while Stewart and Harper came into their own during the spring practices. Nowell, from Humbolt, was a part-time starter last year, catching 16 passes for 230 yards and one touchdown.

Andy Thompson heads the list at tackle, having moved from



THOMPSON

WOMACK

guard during the spring. He has the weight, 240, and the necessary ability to make him a definite pick for ALL-OVC this year.

Mike Womack, tipping the scales at 225, is the other prime candidate for a starting position. He's a two-year letterman.

Bill Kennedy and David Cole are sophomores fighting for the position also.

The guard position will be manned by juniors Ronnie Johnson and Mike Cowans, while Joe Kinbrough will be working his guts out to earn the berth. Johnson started last year and will be counted on heavily this year.

Cowan, a two-year letterman, will be starting in his third position in three years, having moved from linebacker to center, and now to guard.

Always-reliable Johnny Beene is the definite starting center. A three-year letterman, Johnny has the speed, and size to make him one of the best in the OVC. He's a toughie and likes to mix and mingle with those tough defensive players.

Jim Inglis had a good spring practice and stands in the number two slot now. He's a rugged player, and will see some action this year.

The biggest surprise is at the quarterback position, with Bill Griffith taking over the position with a real strong spring showing. He finished the spring training in the number one spot.

Dickie Thomas, the top signal caller last year and one of the OVC's top total offense leaders, elected to sit out this season due to his senior status, and other varying reasons.

Editor's note: MTSU is in a rebuilding year and many feel that since Griffith is a junior and will have another year, Thomas thought it best to sit out and let Griffith take over. Also Thomas has a bad knee, that could become serious if hit hard enough.

Griffith hit 10-24 passes last year for 60 yards.



CARNEY

WRIGHT

Gene Carney, Gary Wright, Herbert Patterson, and Jamie Jamison will be fighting for the backfield positions. Carney was the number one workhorse last year, and will be starting at the running back position. Wright heads the fullback slot, and Patterson will get the nod at flanker.

(A look at the defense will be presented in the next issue.)

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